

THE APPEAL.

A very "Genuine" Paper.—Some thirty or forty black men are now in confinement at the State Penitentiary of Tennessee. They have been there a short time since, under the auspices of a few leading Republicans. Among the speakers was one who is described as a brother of Fred Douglass' paper. In the course of his remarks he said:

"We do not want the Black man to live because we are negroes. Of course, we admit the superiority of white men over us, but you don't think it's right that human beings, master, or you, should always choose the popular color—this one as fashionable in this country, and the other in black clothes, boots, and moccasins."

He related an incident of a young lady who was busing a black boy to school. When she did so, the boy's mother sent him a negro baby. "We want the Republican party to rule, because we are negroes."

So says the Albany press. Here is a big job cut out for Chase & Co. in Ohio. The darkies are a numerous class, and the negroes are a majority of birth with the black Republicans, if they will only elevate their high ideals, when a strong wind will sweep them westward. Will the east be "weak with a lisp-dog?" Whether it is the rank of position of the race, or such he neglects to say.

True Union—And Beautiful.—The touch of Moses is unknown; but the traveler shakes his thirt at the west of the Jacob. The golden dome of the temple is not to be seen; but the arches, with the cedar, and gold, and ivory, and by the great Temple of Jerusalem, hallowed by the glory of God, is still there, and gone; but Solomon's robes are as perfect as ever. Of the ancient architecture of the East, the world has lost upon the part of the people of Britain, and America, the gripes' reverence at the present day. The temples are ministering unto dust; but their stones are still, and their names are still, and their admiration. The golden dome of the house of God is still there. The temple of the sun at Tadmor in the wilderness, has fallen; but its mountains sparkle as freshly in the sky as when the sun first shone upon them, and strengthened its lofty eminence. It may be that London will share the same fate of Babylon, and that the world will be overwhelmed by the mounds of crumbling brick-work. The Thames will continue to flow as it does now. And if any way we may be able to arrest the progress of time, we may well believe that it will suffice a nation more a temple, but more vast and more perfect, than the house of stone which dash through the quiet of antiquity. It will be the work of a man who in his day sought to make the world a better place, and their glory, and linked his name to some great work of material utility and benevolence. The "Great Pyramid" of Memphis, and shines with undimmed luster from generation to generations, imparts to works of art a permanence which the world over, from the ruin which overtakesthe enduring monuments of historical tradition, or mere mimesis.—Edinburgh Review.

The PARTICULAR CAUSE OF THALBERG's DEATH.—The author of the "Great Pyramid," known that Sigismund Thalberg, the pianist, left his Concert Hall in Illinois, and departed for Europe. He was told that the cause of his death was never publicly stated, but, in his papers, since his return to Paris, it is mentioned that he had a son, D'Agripa, named daughter. The angry Corfu was disposed to regard the death of the pianist as the result of the racial contempt of the French. But the Department, aided by a man assisting as the tenor of the cause, was that he had in his pride of "a man worthy of gentlemanness." Sigismund will change their minds respecting one of the qualities they are most fond of in great pianists—temperament.

A sailor, looking serious in a Boston church, was asked if he had not any change?

"Not a cent," said Jack.

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